Gerick, in Commercial Row, up stairs: Tiffin, Nov., 3d, 1854 .-- tf.

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T. C. TUNISON, ATTORNEY AT LAW OFFICE Shawhan's Block, Up Stairs. Tiffin, Mr. J. 5th, 1855. ly

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TIFFIN, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31-1856.

BY THOSE EYES.

BY L. L. POREST. By those eyes, whose brilliant light Speaks the soul's impassioned feeling ; By those sweet lip's thrilling might, O'er the heart in magic stealing ; By that beauty, rich and bright, To the mind so soft appealing,

I love theat

By those thoughts, whose modest flowing Seems as if from Heaven springing, By laved virtue's purest glowing, Perfused round thy figure flinging ; By fond love's endeared best wing, Youth, and grace and rapture bringing, I love thee !

By the ho'y love I bear thee, Pure as mortal ever chezished ; By the joy I feel when near thee, Joy, with hope, in fondness nourished ; By those ties that must endear those Even when Passion's flame hath perished. I love thee-Yes, I love thee.

WHAT MAKES A MAN,

BY WH. DESTUS.

Not numerous years, nor lengthened life, Not pretty children and a wife : Not plus and cance and faucy rings, Not any such like trampery things ; Not pipe, cigar nor buttle wine, Nor liberty with kings to dine : Not coat nor boots, nor yet a hat, A dansly vest or trimed gravat 1 Not houses, land nor golden ore, Nor all the world's wealth laid in store ; Not Mr., Rev., Sir nor Squire, With titles that the memory tire ; Not ancestry, traced back to Will, Who went from Normandy to kill ; Not Latin, Greek nor Hebrew lore; Nor thousand volumes rumbled n'er, Not judge's robe, nor mayor's mace ; Nor crowns that deck the royal race; These all united never can Avail to make a single man.

A truthful soul, a loving mind, Full of affection of its kind; A spirit firm, erect and free, That never basely bends the knee ; That will not bear a feather's weight, Of slavery's chain, for small or great; That truly speaks from God within, And never makes a league with sin ; That maps the fetrers despots make, And loves the truth for its own sake ! That worships God, and him alone. And bows nowhere but at his throne ; That trembles at no tyraut's rod, A soul that fears to one but Uod. And thus can smile at curse or ban;-That is the soul that makes a man.

OH, "IT IS BETTER TO GIVE THAN ERCEIVE."

ened up the gloom.

and glittered on her pale cheek. "It is are so rich? I wish he knew how very to be the price of thy life, my precious happy he has made us, how much we will them to us for friends are they not?" "No Sir. my horses to but lives in self-imposed poverty, from friends are they not?" "No Sir. my horses to but lives in self-imposed poverty, from are Fremont horses, but," said he, "I

my beautiful flower ? Must I give thee ken of." up to weary toil, a sacrifice upon the altar ... He has bound two hearts to him for of duty? Can it be that God requires ever," murmured her mother.

books for myself. I declar if I ought to go right thankful I feel as if I ought to go right thankful I feel as if I ought to go right thankful I feel as if I ought to go right thankful I feel as if I ought to go right thankful I feel as if I ought to go right thankful I feel as if I ought to go right thankful I feel as if I ought to go right the United States Senate, the Washing to Union spoke of him as follows:

That evening the grate, heaped with Lehigh, gave the little room an air of lovers, and would you possess a worthy traits of enterprise, sagacity and energy thing to be a Max."

drew on her neat little bonnet. "Never good rich man. mind, I'il may be write a book one of In sucther room, far different from the down in the balance, for, depend upon in a Southern paper:

And, dear mother, you shall ride in your blaze of a genial fire whose red light made poverty than with many another surther boundary of his contains a surthern paper. own carriage, and may be those that richer the polish of the costly furniture, rounded by the splendor of palaces. scorn us now, only because we are poor, sat the noble merchant.

him this twenty dollars, take a receipt, Lina?"
and then come home, and read and sing
"Yes, but you keep shutting you."

to my mother."

Hurriedly Eva passed from her house along the norrow atreets. As she went onward, street after street diverged into pleasant width and place lined splendor. The houses of greatness and wealth glittered in their marble beauty under the golden sanlight. Up broad steps, through

"Yes, but you keep shutting your and her bright face reflecting his own, "I think you have had something very nice to-day; "Indeed," anys the captain, "I think of it. I don't know what in the devil the sheet anchor is coming home."

"Yes, but you keep shutting your eyes and smiling—so ;" and her bright face reflecting his own, "I think you have had something very nice to-day; what was is?"

"Indeed," anys the captain, "I think of it. I don't know what in the devil would stay out such a stormy night as sheet anchor is coming the norrow atreets. As she went face reflecting his own, "I think you have had something very nice to-day; what was is?"

"Does my little daughter really want teel private family in which he resides, but the fact is, marm, I have't got blood to spare; you see that yourself."

"And shi the fees in tail,

Are nothing when compared with there."

"Indeed," anys the captain, "I think on the head of the gent to show what in the devil would stay out such a stormy night as an action of it. I don't know what in the devil to spare; you see that yourself."

portals carved and shining, passed the of the Apostles, 20th chapter, 35th verse, I

imid steps of Eva Sterne.

At first the pompous servant smiled a contemptuous denial; but after a moment perhaps softened by her childish simplicing the pages of the holy book, and as she read, she looked up in her father's eyes: best not to dany her urgency, and she contered this palace of a rich man's home.

Softly her feet sank in the luxurious "Ah! I know," she said, laying her hall carpet; statuary in bronze and marble lined all the way to the stair case.— been giving to some poor beggar, as you The splender of the room into which she did last week, and be thanked you and that's "This must have been anticipated by

"My father, sir, died in your debt," The Judge and the Quaker.

ND you strip yourself of comher letter. Wonder of wonders !—a bank court by a person who appeared not to be fort, for the sake of adding note enclosed. She held it without speakthe rich marchant's crise.

String at her mother's feet, she opened prevent an exhibition of disrespect to the pressive face, and beautiful intelligent over the pressive face, and beautiful intelligent.

You, a soft pillow is the reward of fine opened prevent an exhibition of disrespect to the pressive face, and beautiful intelligent over the pressive face, and b

er presence.
"At last I have it," said a silver voice upon the Father to reward him for this upon him. From a greateful heart I call and a sweet face, glad and brilliant, bright- act of kindness. Oh! what shall we say, what shall we do to that man?

Tears trembled on the widow's lashes. Mother, can it be possible we that they would express, yet commend lived at Brussels. He refused all aymetres, "but your horses are for Buchanan. love and reverence him whenever we think era that time will mellow and bring out; the scanty income derived from his liter-

Lifting her glance, she met that of her mother, full of anxiety, touched with sorrow. A sudden smile broke over her delicate festures.

Coal, and have described only, place of carpet, less with smiles and attention, because he accepted it."

The Union's Opinion of Fremont:

Sold a shawl gracefully and bandy complimints with Parisian elegance, while they will not condescend to look while they will not condescend to look.

When Col. Farmour took his seat in while they will not condescend to look.

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ever so little of carpet, to put down by fuldy comfort. Eva sat near, her ourls husband? Choose him whose delicacy of that we are disposed to auger the best the bed; that your feet need not feel this bound softly back from her pure forehead, deportment, whose sense of your worth, result from his participation in the civil cold floor, and a pretty cap, hesides coal, indicating a touching letter to their bene- loads him to stand aloof while others one carries of his country. His own grand tea, and sugar, and all such nice. Her mother's face lighted with crowd around you. If he blushes, stamcomfortable things.

"But never mind"—and she sprang to placid smile, and her every thought was so many signs of his exalted opinion of character will maintain him in it. her feet, brushed back her curis, and prayer calling down blessings on the very your sex. If he is retiring and modest,

may be thankful for our notice. A truce to romance, she gravely continued:

"Stern reality tells me to go directly up to Madison street, find Mr. Miner, give "Don't I always look happy my little all the way to the head."

"Ps. what makes you look so happy? All Hean and Tan.—A little girl describes a snake as "a thing that's a tail all the way to the head."

There can ver a barrante incomme an area taxanteres.

said Eva blushingly, speaking very soft. At the Liverpool Assizes, lately held, banishment from his native State. Iv. "By the strictest economy and very the presiding judge, Mr. Justice Willes, By this decision of the Trustees hard work, we, my mother and I, have observed a member of the Society of University of North Carolina, and the been able to pay all his creditors but Friends seated in the grand jury box with yourself. It you will be kind enough to his hat on. His lordship (addressed him) of that in that it is nothing more nor less than receive the balance of the account in small said: "Siv. I see you with your hat on in sums-I am sorry they must be small, court: I must request you to take it off. Seminary for the propagation of Prosir, we can in the course of a very few years fully liquidate the debt, and then, we shall have fulfilled my father's dying wish, that avery stain might be wiped from his honor. She paused a moment, and said again falteringly. "My father was very unfortunate, sir, and broken in health for many years, but, air he was a continuous formany for the propagation of Pro-Slavery sentiments; to be consistent, the your own good sense will point out to you will oblige me by doing so." The Quaker gentleman here rubbed his hands all other books which teach that Liberty is better than Blavery. Professor Health for many years, but, air he was according to the propagation of Pro-Slavery sentiments; to be consistent, the Yours of the University should also banish from their library the works of Jefferson. Washington and Madison, and all other books which teach that Liberty is better than Blavery. Professor Health for many years, but, air he was health for many years, but, sir he was anything to do with it. I am a member honorable, he would have paid the last cent if it had left him a beggar."

Mr. Minner sat awhile thoughtfully, presence, and I object, therefore, to recognize the window and particular of which sales are they sook support (the but when will the State of North Carolina recover the character which she has balloon being secured in the meantime.)

After this they resumed their journey, whose sole offence was professing a belief they seemed, and again decended further on, where they were entertained at the house of the window, and particular of wash. Mr. Miner at awhile thoughtfully, his eyes faste ed upon the goale git before him. After a moment of shore, and a object, therefore, to retain the beautiful the property of t his eyes faste ed upon the gentle girl move mine. I was very roughly handled in the wisdom and patriotism of Wash-

That is the soul that makes a man.

TRUE BENEVOLENUE

manner was gentle, so fatherly that she felt he would not impose hard conditions, and it would be a pleasure to pay one so ness to call for his attendance at the court, one of the felt he would not impose hard conditions, and it would be a pleasure to pay one so ness to call for his attendance at the court, one of the felt he would not impose hard conditions, and it would be a pleasure to pay one so ness to call for his attendance at the court, of the felt he would not impose hard conditions, and it would be a pleasure to pay one so ness to call for his attendance at the court, of the felt he would not impose hard conditions, and it would be a pleasure to pay one so ness to call for his attendance at the court, of the felt he would not impose hard conditions, and it would be a pleasure to pay one so ness to call for his attendance at the court, of the felt he would not impose hard conditions, and it would be a pleasure to pay one so ness to call for his attendance at the court, of the felt he would not impose hard conditions.

In the streets of Brussels may be seen. At last she got home, and breathlessly sitting at her mother's feet, she opened her letter. Wonder of wonders [—a bank court her letter.] and both were of the same religious persuasion. His duty, however, was to prevent an exhibition of disrespect to the man, with snow-white hair, a fine ex-

Bashful Men.

"Mother," said Eva, smiling through man who was not the soul of honor.— now 70 years of age, the most celebrating of a wagon, marked "Fremont," her tears, "I felt as if he was angel of shall have a nice little sum for Mr. Missing downers. Oh, they do wrong, who say and shrug their shoulders awkwardly, until the Polish Revolution was Minister of wagon as that would, of course, be fer

love and reverence him whenever we think or speak of him; or ever hear him spoby beautiful flower? Must I give thee p to weary toil, a sacrifice upon the altar fully? Can it be that God requires.

In the canker worn at the heart of or speak of him; or ever hear him spoken of.'

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He has bound two hearts to him for that the remarks the University, offered him, he
is to the unfolded rose; and their thoughts are none the less refined and beautiful terwards the University, offered him, he that they do not flow with the impetuosity refused to accept. An old lady of noble

let not a thousand fortunes weigh him Olive Branch.

Fee simple and simple fee.
And all the fees in laif,

Paying the Penalty, The Paleigh (N. C.) Stardard states

"At a secoting of the Executive Com-

was ushered, seemed to her inexperinced, said, "God will bless you," and that's sight too beautiful for actual use, and he what makes you happy."

Lina read a confirmation in her father's whon he wrote his noble letter giving his reasons for approving of Republicanism. manhood she had ever seen.

"Well, young lady," he said, blandly smiling, "to whom am I indebted for this pressure for [Olive Branch.

"Band nothing, only kept respension for approving of Republicanism, and for opposing the policy of slavery extension. He must have known that to express himself a district for this pressure for the pressure for ton, Jefferson and Madison, would cos him his professional chair and lead to hi

By this decision of the Trustees of the

to the rich merchant's gains?

The widow replied with flushed cheek,

"It may seem a light thing to you,
but the thought that I am slowly and
surely wiping every stain from my husband's honor, is my greatest earthly comfort. Mr. Miner is his last creditor, and
God willing, every cent shall be paid."

Her coarser relative responded with an
emphatic "fiddlestich 1" and angrily left
her presence.

She held it without speaking, note enclosed. She held it without speakwitness in the case, here stood up, and
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and yet he walks very briskly.

"The wide rias, where there is no fire in the winter; a poor bed, a few chairs, an old secretary,

......We find the following sneedots A Yankse being asked by a Pussian the boundary of his country, said: "That it was bounded on the North by the aurora borcalis, and on the South by the day

of judgement," - Admiral Lee, when only a post captain, being on board his ship one very rainy and stormy night, the officer of the watch came down to hie cabin and oried:

Ballooning Extraordinary. The ascension of Mons. Godard, en

Churnday afternoon was an era la che history of hallowning in Philadelphia. The arrouse took up no less than four persons, besides himself, but such was he immensity of his believe that the car containing the party was carried aloft swiftly and gracefully. The party in the car constitued of Mons. Godard and his lady, Mr. F. Tourtslot, Mr. T. B. Hewlings, and Wen. A. Butcher, of the firm of W. Butcher & Son. No. 32, North Twelith atrest. Mr. Butcher has furnished us wish some account of the trip, and of his aspentions during the egursing, which will be read with interest, He says the moment the balloon left the earth all sensation of fear and guidlessa. vanished. The car seemed to remain staionary while the earth receded until obecis upon it housens greatly diminished in appearance. So great was their dis-tance that men, horses and other assumes objects dwindled down to mere moving specks; but even at that distance the hum of cities and the cries of cutals, and other sounds reached the ears of the mronauts. After the party had ascended to a great height the cold became quite severe, and the skin of the travelers was covered with a palpable moisture; the

feeling.

Mr. Butcher describes the view from the upper regions as magnificant in the extreme-there seemed to be no limit to the prospect, and the earth spread out like a map below. The balloon, when it first left the earth, was carried in a south westerly direction, but as it ascended higher it was taken in different directions the various currents it passed through. The balloon was at times over Wilmington and Norristown, and it crossed the Delaware and the Schuylkill rivers more than once during its journey. It is beof 14,000 feet above the earth, and that it performed a journey of sixty miles.— About six o'clock the party decended on the farm of Mr. Carter, near Chester they were entertained at the house of

We take the following from the He want. His words of reproof were

panions asked him, rather abruptly:
"What slid you gain by it?" "A soft pillow," he said patiently; and

ET At one of the Fremont gatherings books and manuscripts, comprise his in New Hampshire, a rough-looking We never yet saw a genuine bashful furniture. This man is Joachim Lelewel, countryman drove in with a rude rattle

it?"

Eva knelt at her mother's feet, where she had fallen with all the abanden of a lought how many comforts we wanted. Now we won't atintable fire; we may buy obild, her glance fastened to the shining coal, and have one cheerful blaze, please only attouch a local that such men are thought how many comforts we wanted. Now we won't atintable fire; we may buy obild, her glance fastened to the shining coal, and have one cheerful blaze, please only attouch men are thought how many comforts we wanted. Now we won't atintable fire; we may buy obild, her glance fastened to the shining coal, and have one cheerful blaze, please of the glant Sir Mustachio Brain-a year. I don't know whether he has pisten class of beings, wretched indeed! It is truly said, that, the who

BTA Comedian of Boston, by way of pull for is approaching benefit, publishes these lines; Dear Public, you and I, of late,

Have dealt so much in fun, I'll crack you now, a muustrous grant, Quality limited puri.
Like a grate full of outle l'ligion.
A grant full huns to see,
And il ' un out grateful, tee,
A greet feet I man be !

Maids want nothing but husbands; and then they want averything. Make choice of your wife by the care,

ot the eyen. Make no onemies; he is ineignificent neded that can do thes us harm. Make other men's shipwreeks thy sea-